

HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS



A STUNNING SUIT OF BLACK MOIRE VELOUR.

Princess gowns have won the day and every well-dressed woman will include at least two among her winter wardrobe. The above model was sketched at an early showing of imported gowns, and, worn on the proper figure, will surely attract more than ordinary attention. The yoke shoulder pieces and revers are hand-embroidered black taffeta, and the bow in front is soft black silk ribbon. The attractive cuffs on elbow sleeves are also made of silk and edged with a narrow plaiting of black chiffon.

SOLUTION OF THE DIFFICULTIES INVOLVED IN CATERING FOR TWO

Kitchen Utensils Should Be of a Suitable Size.
An Economical Selection of Meats and Vegetables Necessary.

By CORNELIA C. BEDFORD.

Catering for a family of two presents some difficulties which are not encountered by those who provide for larger households. For instance, a small roast of beef is never as juicy and tender as a large one, but an eight or ten-pound roast set before two people looks appalling and, if economy must be practiced, the same roast must appear in some shape at so many meals before the last cut still remains. We are not apt to relish the same kind of food if served repeatedly on successive days, so that it is wisest not to provide too lavishly of any one article no matter how tempting it may appear from across the counter. On the other hand, some dishes are more easily provided for two than for a larger number. Through more than half of the year sweetbreads are decidedly expensive and difficult to obtain even at a high price, one pair can be divided and so prepared as to make two good-sized dishes for a tiny household; calf's liver, squabs and various other meats as well as vegetables and fruits somewhat out of season are possible where a small quantity will suffice.

One Way of Cooking Chicken.

When a chicken is purchased, by removing all the dark meat after the fowl has been cleaned. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a kettle, drop in the divided legs and thighs, draw back and turn often until the meat is nicely colored. Add a tablespoonful of flour, stir until mixed with the fat, then add gradually two-thirds of a pint of boiling water. Stir until smoothly thickened; add herbs or other seasonings, cover, and simmer very gently for an hour and a half. Serve this garnished with toast points and parsley, and accompany it with a corn pudding and creamed celery.

In buying mutton, the upper half of the leg is the most economical portion, providing the butcher will place until not a shoulder is next best. Boil it, adding to the water in the kettle a spoonful of salt, a dozen peppercorns and a few spoonfuls of rice or fine barley, thus giving the foundation for a good and nutritious soup. What is left may appear a second time as a curry with rice, and a third time as croquettes or pie using for the latter a rich mince cut crust.

For Desserts.

Where gelatine desserts are liked, it is well to know that there is sufficient in a package of the granulated variety to measure three rounded or four level tablespoonfuls, thus dividing it into thirds or quarters. As the shredded varieties are not so easily divided, it is best to stick to granulated gelatine, although an unused portion of lemon jelly may be converted into a warm place until it is soft enough to melt, then mixing with a beaten egg white, or after melting, it may be poured over fruits arranged in a little mold. Cornstarch blanc mange may be divided, half flavored with almond and molded plain, the remainder colored yellow, and the latter may be mixed with citron, and there are two distinct cakes with little natural acids and mineral substances which keep the body in good general condition, while nuts produce both muscle and heat. With this simple division in mind it may be less difficult for the economical housekeeper to think of many little dishes which are within her means and will yield the best results in health and strength.

In Selecting Meats.

For the tiny households where rigid economy must be the rule, it is well to keep in mind that fresh meats, on which we Americans lay so much stress, are not a necessity at two or even one daily meal, from the standpoint of physical well-being. Eggs, milk, and the leguminous seeds—ripe beans, peas, and lentils, and the many varieties of macaroni are all muscle-making foods, and yield an equal amount of nutriment at a lower cost than meat. Rice, sweet and white potatoes, white flour and bread, corn meal, and other cereals, butter, cream, and olive oil give heat and force; sugars and starches make fat in the body, while oils give direct heat. Green vegetables and fruits yield the natural acids and mineral substances which keep the body in good general condition, while nuts produce both muscle and heat. With this simple division in mind it may be less difficult for the economical housekeeper to think of many little dishes which are within her means and will yield the best results in health and strength.

To Prepare Steak.

Even when carefully cooked, a thin steak is not likely to prove a satisfactory purchase. It would be better to buy a thick cut from the top of the round, brise part of it, and after chopping, make the remainder into a cannelon. Or buy a good heavy porterhouse or sirloin steak, cut out the tenderloin and use for one meal, brush the

Simplicity the Keynote of All Window and Door Draperies

Latter Frequently Festooned Over Poles, No Rings Being Used.

The new fashion of draping door hangings in simple designs will be welcomed by women who arrange their own home decorations, for the work will not be so difficult this fall as it has been for several seasons. The actual draping of portieres or hangings over poles, or to grille, etc., is the only part that will be trying. In all cases decorations that conform to the rooms should be followed and the material should be a part of the color scheme and correspond with the designs of the furniture, so that a person looking at a hanging will know instinctively that it leads to the dining-room, library, or a bedroom, etc., by the color, pattern of the material and the fashion of drapery. Even the size of the room will be apparent if the same household follows an old rule observed by furnishers of selecting small designs for little rooms and big patterns for large apartments.

For the dining-room door hangings draped in the simplest fashion by being pinned to rings on a pole and dropping straight to the floor in folds, and the same style are most appropriate and give the desired heavy effect that is noticed in all such apartments, whether large or small, and is harmonious with the whole because of the severity or exactness of the furniture.

Plain Armure.

A plain armure or ribbed material in dark red, deep green, or a color to match the wall paper, trimmed with a tapestry border two or four inches wide, applied on, could be used to advantage. In fastening these portieres to rings on poles care should be taken that the same distance between pins, so the folds will be equally full, and hang evenly. If they are too long and drag on the floor, a heading should be taken at the top sufficiently wide to prevent the edge from touching at the bottom. Hung in this way they can easily be closed if desired, and shut off the room from the rest of the house, while the family is dining. Portieres suitable for this may be purchased from \$3.75 up.

At a den door a piece hanging, arranged in a free hand running style, with three loops over a pole, and the long, straight sides tied in a catface with cords, is both attractive and in good taste with the usual character of the room. To successfully make this a drape for a dozen yards of material fifty inches wide is necessary. Begin at the body on either side, bring the hanging around the pole at the top and draw it up a grateful loop, eighteen inches deep. Then cross the material over the pole again and make a similar scallop, only shorter, so that it will not interfere with the family dining. To make it unusual, the same side is left hanging straight and the other is caught up by a cord into a catface. This done by taking the outer edge about nine inches from the floor and gathering it in the hand upward and backward to a height of at least eighteen inches. This should be especially effective if the folds above the cord are carefully pulled out. Silk armure is a good material for the upper selvage is gathered into a round puff about six or eight inches wide and securely tied with a cord or string. The puff is pulled out and then tucked to the pole at base, where it is tied. Fifteen inches of the upper selvage used in making the puff or pompon, the second measured off, made taut and fastened with a tack to the pole. The other end of the selvage from the run of the pompon, forms graduated folds that curve at the point about eighteen inches beneath where the material is nailed for the beginning of the second puff. In this way four pompons make an original heading with four graduated scalloped beneath. The sides are gathered into catfaced and held in shape by cords.

French portieres in floral tapestry, with silk fringe, could be prettily arranged on rings and draped over a pole for use in a parlor doorway.

The portieres should be pinned to the rings in full, deep folds, leaving a wide heading at the top of eighteen or twenty inches, that can be used artistically draped over the pole. Before arranging the ends of the leading curtain one should be pulled about half way across the pole, and the point in the overhanging edge drawn up to the pole and made fast with a tack. The long fringe makes this style effective.

The heading of the other curtain is drawn around the pole at the inner edge at a point that hides the wooden rod and drops over in a small scallop that is quite unique.

French cut display for reception room doorways that are elaborately ornamented with handsome portieres simply hung in folds on poles, with rings, and covered with pieces of velvet, silk, etc., carefully lined so either side is attractive and cut in patterns that are nailed to or tied to the rods. These pieces would, of course, have to be properly cut and made by decorators in scallops, long folds, giving a lambrequin effect, or any design desired to correspond with other furnishings. Fastening them in above the portieres would be a matter of taste. Frequently the shades or portieres are all made from the same material, but many women prefer to have the drapery in a different shade, or one strongly contrasting that is still harmonious with all the interior.

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Fancy Work Scrap Book.

A fancy work scrap book is a new idea. In a blank book are pasted newspaper and magazine clippings and descriptions of useful and ornamental articles, with the illustrated designs for them. These designs include all kinds of odd and pretty sofa pillows, pin cushions, work bags and aprons, raffa articles, quaint pieces of fancy work for dens or invalid use, hand-painted centerpieces, head articles, of croch paper bags, or bureau furnishings, either in paper or linen. The stock of fancy work recipes is arranged and classified so that the owner can easily turn to just what she desires when wishing to get up a Christmas, birthday, silver, tin or linen or cotton wedding gift.



IX.

My Dearest: Many and many a time have I watched the rising sun and wondered if anything new would develop e'er the arms of night folded it in quiet slumber. Up to today the drag-wheel of time has made its customary revolutions with me. It has ushered in the successive days with their morning fuss and flurry, afternoon gadding and gossip, and evening sighing for the one I love best in all the world. But today something has happened which has suddenly switched me from the old track of my life to an entirely new one. The only baggage I stopped to transfer was your love, dearest; I cannot travel by day or night without that.

Well, I won't keep you in suspense any longer. A letter came from papa in which he says: "I want you to come home when your school closes in June and everything shall be made pleasant for you." What can he mean? Surely he knows that nothing can be made pleasant for me unless you have a share in it. Is it possible that he has become convinced that my life will be a total wreck without you, and is going to let his benediction fall upon us after all?

Oh, let us hope and pray that I have not misinterpreted his meaning, and yet it seems too good to be true. How delightful it would be to find myself again in your arms and to know I was there by the unqualified consent of my dear father. I cannot express in words the rapture that thrills me at the thought of it. Oh, I am bubbling over with joy! I love you more devotedly now than when I saw you every day. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and I know that my love for you has steadily increased since I could not see you. I loved you then, but I had no way of knowing how necessary you were to my very existence. How could I know that my life without you would not have one ray of value? It is a non-negotiable note, written, I believe, by the hand of God and made payable to you alone. No human law or rascality will make it transferable; you and none other can collect its value.

A note becomes outlawed in six years unless indorsements have been made. Oh, my dearest! what large and frequent indorsements I have made, not in currency, but in love; and now many times you have told me you would not exchange my love for the wealth of the whole world. The note is good and will remain until paid, ever though it be years hence—though it be after we have passed the portals of heaven, for:

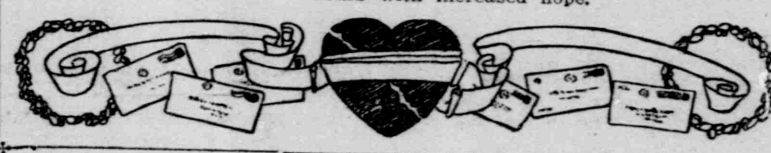
When the trials of this life are past,
Each human, yearning, unmatched heart,
In some of God's wide spheres at last
Shall find its own true counterpart.

I think my pen would run on forever when I am writing you unless I used force to stop it. It reminds me of Gladys' tongue that begins to wiggle-waggle when her eyes open in the morning and does not stop till they close at night.

But you say that my letters constitute the only bright spots of your life now; so I am going to have your life as spotted as a leopard before long. Then a little while and they will become so thick that they will gradually mingle together, and you will change your appearance from a leopard to that of a brindle steer.

I have one more bit of news—of no importance except to prove my love for you. I have been promoted to a higher and better position, with an increase of \$200 in salary. You will congratulate me, I know, but please remember it is all for you.

Yours with increased hope.



Cate of Babies.

To be a mother is the highest joy a woman's life contains; through it she attains perfection.

But she can be the best possible mother and wife at the same time. The two duties need never conflict, though too many women allow them to do so.

The maternal duties have been so simplified and improved by the few rules and regulations made by sensible doctors that if carried out they are worth their weight in gold.

They all refer to hygiene and feeding; the rules are simple and effective.

It doesn't improve a baby's health to have its mother hanging on every breath and rocking to sleep; the old "hush-a-baby" business is completely shelved.

Babies are not unlike puppies and kittens. They thrive best under natural conditions.

English Meat Pie.

The old way of making "English meat pie" is to take finely chopped beef, mutton, or lamb, and mix with bread crumbs, season lightly with salt, pepper, butter and a dash of onion juice, repeat the process till the dish is full or the meat used up. Pour over it a cup of stock or gravy, or, lacking these, hot water will do.

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Remember "CANADA"

Ceylon and India Tea was awarded the highest prize and gold medal at St. Louis over all other teas from all parts of the world. Black, Mixed, or Green.

Lead Packets Only. By all Grocers. Trial Packets, too.

Becoming Colors.

The tint of the orange is becoming to the brunette with a fair complexion. For the blonde the delicate yellow of ripe corn is beautifying.

Bright green is becoming to the pale but clear skin, but not to a high or muddled complexion.

Violet is allowable only for a face quite free from yellow tints.

Blue is remarkably becoming to fair skins, but only the darkest shades are favorable to brunettes.

Creamy white is almost universally becoming and the introduction of cream lace makes an otherwise impossible color wearable.

Black is flattering to a blonde, but if she be not fair enough to look well in black an admixture of her own especial color is permissible.

Usually the soft-toned grays look well with yellow or brown hair.

Browns are becoming to the clear skin crowned with golden or brown hair. Red is becoming to either blonde or brunette, so that the skin be fair enough or dark enough and provided it is just the right shade of the hue.

New Kind of Candy Pull.

An amusing little entertainment which my girl readers will enjoy is a new style of candy pull in which riddles are founded on the names of different sweets, and not the molasses dainty itself, plays leading role.

Invite the girls to "a new-fashioned candy pull," inserting a clause in the note urging everybody to come in old clothes, and with aprons, as an old-fashioned candy pulling bee is to follow the riddle game.

Prepare in advance as many plain white cards cut from a sheet of pasteboard at first and then fade away, but on each card write a set of riddles founded on different sugar plums. I have seen the set given below used with good success, and might be employed again, unless the party-giver has some ideas of her own for the puzzles.

Sachet Bags.

There are no perfumes so sweet, dainty and lasting as sachet powders. The delightful extracts which usually cost a dollar for a small bottle are very strong at first and then fade away, but any girl can always have a dainty odor about her by the use of sachet powder. Get a good quality and always use the same kind. Make little bags of thin silk and cotton batting and put the powder in them. Scatter these all through your bureau drawers, your handkerchiefs and veil cases, your shirtwaist boxes and even your hat boxes. As the odor grows faint from time to time renew the powder, but as your bureau drawers are kept closed most of the time, the odor will last and as your old chiffons and gloves become saturated with it they will impart it to the new things you place with them. Then when you are dressed and start out you will have a dainty and habitual odor about you instead of the distressingly strong one of perfume freshly applied, which is so distasteful to fastidious persons.

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